### SEE END OF SUBWAY DISPUTE NEXT WEEK

Optimists Look for Execution of Contracts at Board Meeting.

McCALL ASKS QUESTIONS

McAneny and Prendergast Will **Explain Operation** Provisions.

Optimists in the City Hall vesterday said that they look for the end of the subway dispute by Thursday of next week. They pointed to the Board of Estimate meeting of that day as the lime when the contracts will really be bocomplished facts. They added that the contracts will be executed in Virtually their present shape.

Edward E. McCall, chairman of the Public Service Commisison, said yesterday that his part in the preliminaries would be finished by Wednesday of next week, possibly before. He would not give a hint as to what his Woman Charges Manipulation opinion would mean to the contracts. If he approves them they can go to the Board of Esitmate immediately and be adopted on Thursday at its regular meeting.

Judge McCall yesterday said that he will see some of the city officers between now and Saturday for important conferences on the contracts. He explained that his consideration of the plained that his consideration of t as chairman of the commission had given rise to a number of questions. He wants to know why certain provisions appear in their present form, and expects Mr. McAneny and Mr. Prendergast to tell him.

It was said yesterday that these points do not go to the fundamentals of the contracts. They concern rather the details of the arrangement which the Interborough and B. R. T. are to operate the city's new subway system and to help in furnish-

The Maltbie-Mitchel substitute subway plan made its appearance yesterday at the regular meeting of the commisston. When Secretary Travis H. Whitney announced that he "had a letter from Milo R. Maltble and John Purroy Mitchel, proposing an alternative plan for subway construction and operation," a titter ran around the room to which Mr. Maitble responded with a smile.

Commissioner Cram said a few senmoved that the letter be referred to the committee of the whole. The Commissioners refused to have

anything to do with Clarence J. Shearn's only a small percentage of the stock. suggestion that the commission's coun-sel join with him in asking the Appelthe Hooper-Hearst injunction suit to be carried to the Court of Ap- returnable on March 8.

ful purpose. He said that in the original action brought by John J. Hopper against the commission, all facts bear- States. ing on the case had been handed over mission and of all interested parties concerned that the serious questions involved should be thoroughly litigated in advance of the execution of

Judge McCall remarked that to con-Division. He voted against it, along with the other members of the commis-

Chairman McCall talked with Borough President McAneny and John Purroy Mitchel yesterday, but nothing was forthcoming as to the matters discussed.

### WHY SURFACE CARS TANGLE UP.

Lines Have All They Can Carry Now, la Commission's Explanation.

Just why New York surface cars get which Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the Public Service Commission, sent testerday to Alfred E. Smith, Speaker of the Assembly. In January the Assembly passed a resolution asking the formation, detailing six kinds of bad In the answer it appears that the

enough cars at morning and at night that the lines have already reached the point of saturation and that they will not bear any more cars. Mr Whitney explains that when the subways get to working there will not be so many surface car passengers riding for long distances and surface raffic will then be automatically re-

The Assembly resolution drew atten-

cars are taken out of service at car barns, leaving passengers to wait for the car behind, Mr. Whitney said that e commission had fought this practice constantly and that it is being corrected. He laid to traffic conditions and the orders of traffic policemen the frequent cases when cars pass far beyond crossings before stopping or else do not stop at all.

Two New Magistrates for New York.

Maybe.

ALPANY, Feb. 18.—Chief Magistrate

#### CONFIDENCE.

In Washington the other day one of the world's great-est financiers stated publicly that he regarded confidence as the prime requisite in all banking transactions.

We ourselves can subscribe to that sentiment as applied to building, for our reputation is based on the confidence which Owners and Architects

have in our promises.

And the Owner who wants to employ a Contractor in whom he can have implicit confidence need so no farther

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY **Building Construction** 

### WANTS RECEIVER FOR "PAPER BAG TRUST"

and Says Directors Get Commissions.

Shouldn't Be Granted.

TRENTON, Feb. 18.-Chancellor Walker of New Jersey to-day signed an order compelling the Union Bag and Paper Company, commonly known as "the paper bag trust," to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the company's business.

The application was made by ex-At orney-General Robert H. McCarter of McCarter & English. Newark lawyers, on behalf of Sarah S. Aldrich, a preferred stockholder. Other preferred minority stockholders, whose holdings, it is said mount up into the thousands,

are interested in the proceedings. The petition says that the company, although not actually insolvent, has been so manipulated that it is unable to pay a dividend upon its preferred tences in its favor and then it was tunities for making money. The petistock, notwithstanding excellent opportion charges that the directors are not men of practical experience in the business and that their holdings include

It is also alleged that the directors have acted as sales agents for the comlate Division of the Supreme Court to pany, being paid commissions for sales The Chancellor made the order

The Union Bag and Paper Company commission, submitted an opinion in was incorporated in New Jersey on which he said that yielding to Mr. February 27, 1899, with a capital stock Shearn's request would serve no use- of \$27,000,000. It was of several concerns controlling about 75 per cent. of the paper bag output of the United

The company not only makes paper the commission to Mr. Shearn because "it was the desire of the com- and paper mills. It has a total capacity of 25,000,000 bags per day. has plants at Hudson Falls, N. Hadley Falls, N. Y., Baliston Spa. N. Y., Watertown, Mass., and Kaukauna,

Wis., and Canada. The capital stock of the company is sent to Mr. Shearn's application would divided into \$11,000,000 preferred and \$16 000 000 common shares. The main office is at 17 Battery place, New York city. The officers of the company last year were: Chairman, Lucius G. Fisher, Chicago: president, Edgar G. Barratt, New York; vice-presidents, J. A. Kimberly and Charles T. Elliott, both New York: secretary, T. F. Bush, New York: to ferret into things she has no business to and keeps at it every chance she gets, why it just makes me so peryons and to some control of the company New York; and when the company New York and the company New York and the company of the company New York and the company of the company is the matter dear, and I do want to write to you and would do so if I were situated differently. office is at 17 Battery place, New York

Philip G. Bartlett, New York; Alfred Clifford, St. Louis; C. F. Coburn, Bosinto a tangle is explained in a letter H. Derby, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Lucius G. Fisher, Chicago; Chauncey Keep, Chicago; Alexander MacLaurin, Montreal; Chauncey Marshall, New York: Waldo E. Pratt, Boston; John S. Riegel, New York; George R. Sheldon, New York; Mahlon B. Wallace, St. Louis, Public Service Commission for this in- and David S. Walton, East Orange

President Barratt said vesterday that he suit had no merit at all, that the company is solvent and that he couldn't leason why there do not seem to be imagine why the court order had been applied for. The books show that Mrs. Aldrich is a small stockholder. Presi-Barratt had not been served with the papers in the suit vesterday. Seven hundred shares of the common stock sold at 614 yesterday

### ARREST IN \$300,000 FRAUD.

Former City Notary Charged With Forging Mortgage Notes.

fo the proper use of transfer slips. Mr. Whitney answered that a new regulation went into effect on November 1 last, and though for a while many complaints came to the commission they have now nearly ceased.

As for the complaint that crowded amount exceeding \$10,000. Three detectives were immediately despatched t Woulfe's home to take him into custody.

The specific charge is forgery mortgage notes. The amount actually represented in the charge made is only \$10,000, but the statement was made that the aggregate would exceed \$300,-

for Whole Country.

### **EX-WIFE ON STAND** IN ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. Crane Tells How Intimacy With Defendant Broke Up Home.

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES TOO

Says Ketcham Took Mother Out in Auto-Fifty Love Letters Read.

Mrs. Lillian E. Crane, the divorced wife of Eugene E. Crane, who is suing Edward W. Ketcham for \$50,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Crane's affections, took the stand as a witness for the defendant in the Supreme Court Circuit in Newark late yesterday afternoon But Says His Public Life Was Under cross-examination she admitted that her married life was happy until outside influence came into her home "Who was that?" asked Martin Conboy.

counsel for the defendant. "Mr. Ketcham," Mrs. Crane replied. It was in 1901 or 1902, Mrs. Crane thought. when she first met Mr. Ketcham. She said that one day in 1905 in East Orange. where her family was boarding, she was wearing a valuable diamond bracelet and her husband questioned her about it was given to her by her best friend. JUDGE SIGNS THE ORDER She said her husband ripped it from her Mr. Ketcham. In a quarrel that followed

> mitted that Mr. Ketcham gave her money, that he paid the expenses for a trip she arranged a meeting between Senator made to California in 1905 and for other trips. She said he gave her money to when there was pending before the

pay for her divorce. Mrs. Crane was not questioned about ent points in the West, where she had band. The letters, which were dated at given by Miss Helen M. Crane, the eldest daughter of the plaintiff.

Miss Crane testified as to quarrels arranged, between her father and mother which. Mr. Sibl she said, were over Ketcham. She said land oper that Mr. Ketcham was a frequent visitor and that occasionally her between the company of th and that occasionally he came in an automobile and would take her mother riding, sometimes alone and sometimes with her and her sisters.

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Miss Crane tottered as she left the stand. Her and in the corridor she fainted. Her mother, who had followed her, hurried back into the courtroom crying and got mother, who had followed her, hurried back into the courtroom crying and got a glass of water. Miss Crane was taken to the private chamber of Judge Dungan. Mr. Ketcham showed no signs of emotion while the letters were being read, but Mrs. Crane left the court room and went to the corridor, where she paced up and down until court adjourned.

In a letter dated February 17, 1909, Ketcham assured Mrs. Crane that her expressed fears that he "had another girl" were groundless.

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"What joy it would be." he wrote, "for me, dearie, to see you that bright, happy, cheerful girl again, and I feel you will be such again when everything is settled and you are free. Why is it. Lillie dear, that you suspect or ask me if I have another girl? You ought to know well enough, little one, that if I wanted to have one there would be no chance for me, with being confined all day with business, and you know what would happen to me if I did not show up at home on time. I cannot stay out an evening without some one suspecting

answering a letter from Mrs. Crane in which she had evidently complained that

"My DEAR GIRL: Nothing is the matter treasurer, E. S. Coleman, New York, and why, it just makes me so nervous and miser-assistant treasurer, A Kinnear, New able that I don't know what to do. Lately ork.

The directors were Edgar G. Barratt. she has been trying to find out how much money I spent last year, &c.

"Oh, but I do so want to see you and take you in my arms, for there has been no one Clifford, St. Louis; C. F. Coburn, Bos-on; Edwin S. Conway, Chicago; John H. Derby, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Lucius "Your Boy.

### HERE TO TALK FEMINISM.

Greater in England Than Suffrage.

much greater than the suffrage movement. She is, however, a militant suffragist and always crowded. has a room in her house called "Holloway." papered with pictures of women who have been in that jail. She makes it a part of her work to receive them He criticised the effect given nightly on their release and nurse them back to from Twenty-third to Twenty-seventh

"The militant suffragists are the vital spark in the feminist movement," she said of the windows are dark or have their last night. "They have given the news of suffrage to the world. They are carrying on guerrilla warfare now, but it is ridiculous to say they have no power. A detachment of police was turned out to the

### AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan

Hosts at Fassifern Farm. HOT SPRINGS, Va., Feb. 18.-A number of uncheons were given at the Fassifern Farm to-day, and among the visitors entertaining there were Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan BILIS TO LIMIT WOMEN'S WORK end Burden, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Towns-end Burden, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, Jr., of New York. Some of the party went over on horseback while others One for District of Columbia: Other | drove, and on their return to the Homestead all had tea in the Japanese room.

Others at the farm for luncheon were

McQuade and Herbert, with Lawrence Neiller of New York city, conferred tonigh with members of the Senate and the Assembly and with Edward J. McGolding the bill increasing by two the number of Magistrates in the city of New York and Interesting the bill increasing by two the number of Magistrates in the city of New York and Interesting the bill increasing by two the number of Magistrates in the city of New York and Interesting the bill increasing by two the number of Magistrates in the city of New York and Interesting to proposing to regulate the hours of employment of females in mills, factories and manufacturing plants whose products are shipped in interestate commerce.

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Athary, Feb. 18.—The Senate Judiciary Committee to-day at the hearing on the Mercelliand bill creating a commission to investigate the condition and extent of the Practice of vivisection voted 6 to 4 to kill the bill. A motion to reconsider was laid on the table and nothing more will be heard from the bill until next year.

In the Committee to Columbia ordered a fare on the District of Columbia or the District of Columbia ordered a fare and Mrs. A cask and Mrs. The Seorge of Philadelphia and Mrs. A cask and Mrs. The Mexicon of the Mose of Philadelphia and Mrs. A cask and Mrs. The Mrs. A cask and Mrs. The Committee ordered a fare of the New York of

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### SIBLEY ADMITS HE WORKED IN OIL CO.

Unselfish and He Is Proud of It.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Ex-Congressman Joseph C. Sibley related at his home to-day to R. J. McNeill, Commissioner for the Clapp investigation committee, his connection with the letters that passed between himself, John it. Mrs. Crane said she told him that D. Archbold and the Standard Oil Com-

> Mr. Sibley said he never made any campaign contributions on behalf of the Standard Oll Company, and he identified all of the letters purported to have been written by him.

Mr. Sibley denied that he had ever Bailey of Texas and John D. Archbold Senate a resolution to make pipe lines common carriers and prohibiting comfifty-two letters addressed to her at differ- panies with pipe lines from transporting Senator Balley asked him their own oil. gone to obtain a divorce from her hus- for pipe line information that he could not furnish, whereupon Mr. Sibley sug-Newark and New York, were introduced gested that if Senator Balley would let as evidence following the testimony him know when he was in New York the next time he would see that he got the information. The matter was never

Mr. Sibley denied that he ever financed land operations of Senator Bailey in He said Senator Bailey asked his advice about purchasing 600 acres of cotton land and Sibley told him to take it. Bailey did so and in a short time made a profit of \$200,000 on twothirds of it. On that occasion Senator Bailey told Mr. Sibley "for your political opinion I have no respect, but I have

Mr. Sibley said that at the time he was in Congress he represented not only the Standard Oll Company but every man in the oil industry. Mr. Sibley in sisted that his motives had been of the highest. "I want to say here and now." he de

clared, "that I never made a suggestion to a member of Congress that I could not have made with equal propriety from my seat in the House.
"When I go before the great Judge.

for, but never for my public acts, which have reflected my best efforts. Whatever I did in public life I did unselfishly with sole regard to my constituency and to my country."

Mr. Sibley admitted that he had evening without some one suspecting copy of the cipher code of the Standard me of being off with some girl; even on my bowling nights she thinks I am not telling the truth."

Under date of February 2, 1909, he wrote 1910. He said that when he received the cipher message that Hearst made pubshe had not heard from him in ten days. He had been out of Congress for three He says:

#### BETTER LIGHT FOR BROADWAY. Association Hears That Fifth Avenue Excels It.

The Broadway Association held its reg. ular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Imperial. Jefferson De Mont Thompson, president of the organization, presided. The subject of discussion was the matter of devising a better scheme of lighting for Broadway. F. Laurent Godinez, a consulting specialist on street and window lighting, was the speaker.

Mr. Godinez advocated originality as well as attention to the artistic effects Miss Harraden Says Movement Is in lighting Broadway. It is originality, he said, that makes the impression and Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships attracts the attention of outsiders. He That Pass in the Night," has arrived in called attention to the lighting of Fifth this country to throw light on the English avenue, but said that there seldom was feminist movement, which, she says, is any crowd on that thoroughfare to appreciate its beauty, while Broadway was

Mr. Godinez said that if the wonderful electric signs along Broadway were taken away the street would in some health.

"The militant suffragists are the vital of the windows are dark or have their

matter of window lighting for a time and confine its activities to experiments in one block.

## DOUBLE HOLIDAY

Washington's Birthday SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

ursday and Friday, February 20 and ; eave Pennsylvania Station 1:20 P. M lub Car: Parlor Cars, Dining Car, Coache Regular trains from Pennsylvania Station at 10:12 A. M., 3:04 P. M. week-days: 120 P. M. Saturdays; 8:12 A. M. Sundays.

> Special Train Returning Sunday, February 23

eaves Atlantic City. 4:00 P. A Club Car. Dining Car. Parlor Cars P. M. with Club Car. Dining Car. Parlor Cars, and Coaches

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### **COUPONS MENACE TO** MINORS, SAYS JUDGE

Moving Picture Man Fined for Accepting Cigarette Certificates.

LET GIRLS INTO THEATRE

Children's Society May Act on Double Temptation to Little Ones. .

Testimony in the case of two moving picture men arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions vesterday for having allowed minors to enter the theatre at 76 Catharine street without a guardian showed that two girls had paid for their entrance twenty greet certificates is-sued by the American Tobacco Com-

Across the face of the coupons was printed in red ink: "Cash value 1/2 cent," while on the other side was printed in red ink; "Or worth 1/2 cent n admission to moving pictures."

When Justice Deuel, who was siting with Justices Salmon and Herrman, eard this testimony he expressed great indignation at what he said was a double temptation for children, in firs urging them to buy cigarettes to smoke and then to use the coupons to go to "movies" in violation of the Ife asked if the Children's society had done anything toward having the coupons stopped.

Assistant Superintendent Acting Moore of the Children's society said that the society has been investigating, the matter and has communicated with the American Tobacco Company on the subject.

The two men arrested were Joseph Rosse, ticket taker, who had accepted the coupons from the children, and Tocio, doorman. Rosse was fined \$50 or fifty days, and sentence was suspended in the case of Tocio.

Norah Leary, 13 years old, of 67 Catharine street, and Annie Christiansen, 10 years old, of 56 Cherry street, gave twenty of the green coupons to pay for admission to the theatre on February 8. Supt. Walsh of the Children's soiety said yesterday that this kind of coupon is the most insidious way of tempting children that the society has ever come across. In the first place, he said, the chil-

dren buy the cigarettes to smoke and incidentally to get the coupons. Then in some of the candy stores of the lower East Side the coupons are given away with a couple of cents' worth of candy, and in the third place the children beg them outside of tobacconists Company yesterday it was said that the placing of the coupons with the "movtwo months ago. They are placed only in a brand of cigarettes selling for five cents a package, and there are two

That is the actual cash value of the coupon, and one can get shoes shined with enough of them, it was explained, or retail merchants will accept them at

The company has received some complaints, it was said, about the dangers to children from the system.

New Supreme Court Justice. ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- Gov. Sulzer to-day named Henry V. Borst of Amsterdam as Supreme Court Justice in the Fourth Ju-dicial district succeeding Justice James W. Houghton of Saratoga. The Senate

LOUIS OUT OF LOUIS MARTIN'S. Restaurant's Namesake Gives

His Interest in Business. Louis Martin, the younger of two brothers who made famous Martin's restaurant in University place, and later in Broadway, has severed all connection with the place which has been operated under his name for the past

Although it has been rumored for several weeks that Mr. Martin was about to draw out of the company which under his direction took over the property of the Cafe de l'Opera in the fall of 1910 and brought Louis Martin's into its present vogue con-firmation came only last night in the shape of this statement given out after a meeting of stockholders:

two years in Broadway near Forty

second street.

"Mr. Louis Martin, the former president of the corporation Louis Martin's, at an annual meeting of the stockholders held to-day submitted his resignation as director and president and severed his connection with the

"At the stockholders' meeting Samuel Leidesdorf, J. Mervyn Eriksen and Frederick R. Ryan were elected directors for the ensuing year.

"At the directors' meeting the fol-lowing were elected officers for the ensuing year: Samuel D. Leidesdorf, president; J. Mervyn Eriksen, vicepresident and treasurer, and Frederick R. Ryan, secretary."

Mr. Ryan is the only new officer and

director. He is a lawyer and has been associated with William F. McCombs at 96 Broadway. Neither he nor Mr. Leidesdorf cared to discuss Mr. Martin's resignation last night. The new president said that no changes whatever were contemplated, not even in the restaurant's name.

"Its personnel is to remain the same," he added, "from cellar to roof." SUBWAY DIGGER ASKS TIME.

Doesn't Get Extension, but May Escape Penalty for Tardiness.

An application of William Bradley contractor for two sections of the Fourth avenue subway in Broklyn, for an extension of time in which to complete the work, was turned down yesterday by the Public Service Commission. Mr. Bradley had two years from November, 1909, do the work, but delays in getting title to land held him up.

Alfred Craven, chief engineer of the ommission, suggested that the extension be not granted, but that if the delay caused no damage the commission could waive the penalty attaching to over-The uncompleted sections time work. are from Willoughby street to Ashland place in the Flatbush avenue extension, and from Fulton street to Sackett street in Ashland place and Fourth avenue.

#### QUICK WORK BY ENGINEER.

Badly Scalded, He Shuts Of Steam

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 18.-Twelve men were vorking yesterday in the small engine room where air is compressed to be sent down into the Clifton section of the Passaic Valley coupons in each package redeemable at trunk sewer. Fred J. Chase, chief enginee of the work, was standing by when a steam pipe burst just above his head. Chase's pipe burst just above his head. Chase's face and neck were badly scalded by steam, but he managed to shut off the flow from the boiler and prevent further damage. He was brought to 8t. Mary's Hospital in this city, where it was said that he may be scarred for life.

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The twelve men were repairing the compressed air pipe which burst on Monday morning and shut off the air pressure in the tunnel fifty feet underground where eight men were at work. When the pressure falled water rushed in. By the time the men reached the shaft leading to safety it was up to their necks.

Mr. Chase came from Bostan as engineer for the Haskens Contracting Company, which is building the Clifton section of the sewer

### PIMPLES UNDER CHILD'S KNEE

Kept Awake All Night. Scratched Until Covered with Blood. Crust Caused Intense Pain, Would Cry With Pain. Cured in Five Weeks by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

434 East 76th St., New York, N. Y .- " year ago last February I noticed a few pim-pics with a watery head under my little son's right knee. The pimples looked very much like prickly heat and I was told they were a like prickly heat and I was told they were a certain form of reach. The itching must have been dreadful because it kept him awake all night. He would sit up in bed and scratch till he was covered with blood, then a crust would form which caused him intense pain. He could not bear to have any part of his clothing touch the sore part. The only time he wore a stocking was when I took him out. The whole night long he would scratch and in the morning he would cry with pain. At in the morning he would cry with pain. At first the sore was small, but then it spread till it covered the entire surface beneath the

"After having tried a great many reme-dies without any relief I was fairly discouraged till a friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would bathe the sore part with hot water and Cuticura Scap and apply with hot water and Cuticurs Scap and apply
the Cuticura Ointment on a soft muslin
cloth and tie iteround his knee. The trouble
lasted for about thirteen months and it didn's take quite five weeks till he was cured by
Cuticurs Scap and Ointment." (Signed)
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UNUSUAL BOOKS AT AUCTION

Odd Collection of Dr. Fletcher to Be Sold To-day.

If poor Lafcadio Hearn were still alive he would be intensely interested in the collection of strange books by the late Dr. Fletcher of Washington which the Anderson Auction Company begin to sell to-day Hearn filled pages of his letters to Krehbie

Hearn filled pages of his letters to Krehbiel with charming boasts of the wierd books upon unheard of ancient and modern reyeteries which he had managed to acquire even though he lived in poverty in New Orleans.

Most of the Fletcher books are of the sort to appeal to imaginative minds, and even the titles seem like citations from a short story by Poe. Here are some of them "Books Fatal to Their Authors." "Book of Saints and Wonders." "Book of Oaths, ""Book of Epitaphs," "Cannibals and Convicts." "Chance and Luck," "Les Criminels Celébrès," "Murder of the Marr Family." "Memoirs de Monsieur Claude, Chef de la Police soas le Secoud Empire, "Myths and Mythmakers," "The Beasts in Power or Robin's Song With an Old Cat's Prophecy," "Mornonism Unveiled," "Tales of the Genii," Noctes Ambrosianze, "Si la Torture est un moyen seur a verifier les Crimes Secrets, Rossetti's "Dante and His Circle" and many more of such unusual titles.

PASSAIC "HERALD" PLANT BURNS

Congressman-elect Who Owns It. as Invalid, Directs Firemen. Passaic, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Fire destroyed

the building and plant of the Passale Daily Herald here to-night. The Herald is an evening paper owned by Congressman-elect Robert J. Bremner. There was some excitement when the smoke got into the Passaic Theatre, three blocks away. The audience left quietly, however.

Bremner is an invalid, but he directed the work of the firemen. The Passaic News, a bitter rival of the Herald, has offered the use of its presses.

There is a story to the effect that when Congressman Bremner's bush the second Congressman Bremner bought the paper ten years ago he paid but \$10.84 for it. Now it is worth more than \$80.000, one half of which is covered by insurance.

## Take Care Or You Will Miss It — This Week's Number of

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will be issued on Washington's Birthday -a holiday-which means that it will be printed and distributed early and orders must be placed in advance

Don't Miss It Order in Advance An account of what will happen at the Aldine Club next Tuesday night in honor of Alexander Wilson Drake, Art Editor of the Century Magazine for nearly half a century. His artist and literary friends are planning to give him a dinner worthy of his seventy years.

Don't Miss It

Order in Advance

Order in Advance

There is another instalment of "Everbreeze," and a short story by Morley Roberts entitled "The Blind Mesa"; also some amusing cartoons besides the one which lacks a \$50 title. Don't Miss It

There are five pictures of George Washington, one of them a real

portrait; five Paris gowns photographed exclusively for The New York Evening Post Saturday Magazine and a beautiful cover.

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